

## Sensational Athens Report Links Abduction Plans in Voyage of Fleeing Utility Magnate

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ATHENS, March 19.—A rumor that Samuel Insull is at the mercy of gangsters who slipped aboard his little Greek freighter in Piraeus Harbor aroused excitement in Athens today. It was said the gangsters intended to kidnap the 74-year-old runaway and hold him for ransom in certain caves

Commenting on this latest and wildest of all the sensational stories which accompanied Insull's most recent escape on the sluggish vessel *Malotis*, police denied by kidnappers could have boarded the ship while it was in the Athens port.

The Piraeus harbor master announced he had received no messages from the ship in which Insull

**MURDER GUILT  
CONFESSSED BY  
NORTHERN MAN**

John Ferguson, 25, Tells of Shooting of Sweetheart's Father

**HIGH PRAIRIE, March 19.**—Late Saturday night, at the preliminary hearing of John Ferguson, 25, charged with the murder of Louis J. R.M.P., submitted to the court an alleged signed confession to "guilt."

Corporal Faulkner swore he had warned accused that anything he might say would be used against

known mania with which the American government has pursued me."

Some said he was bound for \_\_\_\_\_

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

**CIRCUIT SAW**

## CIRCULAR SAW BREAKS, KILLS

## 2, INJURES 1

Tragedy Hits St. Paul, Alberta, When Disc Suddenly Breaks Into Pieces

fine alongside the girl. He said, 'You can kill me,' and I went and got the rifle and shot him. He knew this girl had a baby. This is all I got to say."

"Your father is at the barn and wants you," said John Beauchamp, alias John Ferguson, a half-breed of 25. He was speaking to his

ST. PAUL, March 19—Suddenly breaking into three pieces and forcing the shaft from its hold a large thirty-inch circular saw Saturday brought death to two men and seriously wounded another. The sweetheart, Marcella Jobin, 16, at her home 18 miles north of High Prairie, last Thursday morning shortly after six o'clock. This testimony was given by the girl.

What passed between them after reaching the barn has not yet de-

*Continued on Page 2, Col. 3*

dead men are Dick Derkach, 28, and Nick Trapka, 46, while the wounded man is George Trapaka, all three farmers of the Glendon district.

**RARE MALADY**

CHICAGO, March 19.—Miss Gertrude Siers, left the hospital today,

After it was all over the two bodies were seen lying on the ground with Dick Derkach's head completely severed in two, while that of Nick Trapakas was cut downward from the top, slicing off

part from ear to ear: George Trakapa was seriously cut over the back of the shoulder.

Here is Mike Derkach's version of the unfortunate accident. He was working with the men.

"We started to saw about 6 p.m. and had sawn about twelve minutes when I saw Dick Derkach and Nick

**MAIL 'PLANES**

## AGAIN FLYING

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Mail-  
laden United States army planes  
again zoomed today over a skeleton-  
ed system of airways, with "safe-  
ty first" the order of the day.  
Grounded for a week because of

**Legation Stoned**  
WARSAW, Poland, March 19.—A crowd of 200 demonstrators stormed the Czechoslovakia legation here Sunday, smashing several windows.

The flyers were provided with carefully inspected planes, newly equipped for blind and night flying

**PARROT FEVER**

**TAKES 10 LIVES**

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—Ten

persons are dead and at least fifty others are under observation as having been affected in what is probably the most serious outbreak of parrot fever ever known in the United States.

Only one of the deaths has been officially laid to psittacosis—the medical term for parrot fever—but the outbreak was looked upon by the city's medical fraternity as being of such serious proportions that its Health Director, Dr. R. Meyer

**Roosevelt's Son  
Taken To Hospital**

**Advertise to**  
**26121**  
**We Will Charge It**

\_\_\_\_\_







## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Rev. Frank Oliver

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, MARCH 19

### TO THE SETTLEMENT SCHEME

Up to date, 351 families have been placed on land under the settlement scheme in the provinces, and the Dominion combine to provide the necessary means for moving a family onto land and giving them a moderate start toward self-support there. Of these, 189 families have gone from Edmonton.

As the scheme has been in operation two seasons, the moving of families means large. But as the offer is limited to those who own or can secure land on their own account, the project may be considered as moderately successful. Certainly successful enough to warrant a continuance of the policy; the more so because this is the one positive effect that is being made to reduce the unemployment to a position of independence.

The cost to the province has been \$40,000. The cost to the municipalities concerned and to the Dominion is presumably the same. At averages at something less than \$170 per family for each of the contributing authorities. It would have cost the municipalities to place them in the cities on "direct relief," and the families would be no better off now than they were two years ago. From the financial standpoint, the plan looks to be altogether to the good, taking into account the improved position and prospects of the families concerned.

### NO MORTGAGE WAR WANTED

While Mr. Matheson, member for Vegreville, failed to get the legislature to proclaim a moratorium on debts and taxes, he presented facts to show that only provincial government action on the part of provincial and federal governments may prevent a moratorium of a kind coming into effect of itself.

One-third of the farmers in the province, the member for Vegreville said, have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of the debt adjustment board, thus pleading inability to meet their obligations. The other side of the picture was "There has been no discussion on the part of creditors to compromise" except in unusual circumstances.

The stage is thus set for an indefinite deadlock, not between a debt-ridden farmer and his creditor, but between the debt adjustment board and the creditors. That deadlock should be continued, and the government should be continued, until improved conditions restore the farmer's ability to pay, or until machinery is provided for arranging settlements, by compulsion where necessary.

Alberta does not want a "war of evictions," and that would amount certainly only if the protection of the farmer's property was removed before improved conditions or settlement procedure shall make this liquidation of debts possible. What happens in the western states when foreclosures and evictions were attempted is too fresh in mind to leave doubt on that score.

### FIRST THINGS FIRST

The parliament of Canada is occupying its time investigating "sweet shops," discussing titles, talking about banks and bank charters—all very proper subjects for attention, but subjects which in the existing situation have to take places as matters of minor moment.

The all important question in Canada just now is how and when our army of idle men are to get back at work which will yield them a living wage. With stringency approaching, the question grows in urgency—and in danger—as the days pass. Where is the national construction program that was promised last November?

What is the use talking about making conditions in industrial establishments what they should be while thousands of men and women are milling about the doors of those establishments begging for jobs at any wage? Where is the profit in discussing the essential goods while titles to homes and farms are being lost because their owners have no earning power? Why give priority to bank charters while men are right to a chance to earn a living is withheld from one-third of the able-bodied men in the country?

Parliament should make provision, first and foremost, for a program of public works construction and for a plentiful supply of cheap money; and thus set the machinery of self-supporting employment. That done, employment conditions can be regulated, bank charters considered, and titles to property attended to in the order of their importance. Parliament should set first things first.

### WHERE ARE THE BENEFITS?

London announces that Australia has completed its vast debt-refunding program, reducing its interest rate from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, on \$45,000,000 worth of bonds.

This news should stir strange misgivings in the minds of those Canadians who have accepted it as being true that our money is "sound" and therefore superior to the inflated money of Australia.

Last August the Government of Canada went into the London market for a loan of \$15,000,000. It had to pay 4 per cent. And for a month the triumphant cry of the Minister of Finance proclaimed to the country that he had expected to have to pay more than that.

The new money issued by the Government of Canada has secured \$45,000,000 in the same market at 3 1/2 per cent. London evidently thinks Australia's "inflated" currency is worth more than Canada's "sound" money.

Somebody at Ottawa, or at the Montreal headquarters of our money control system, should take time out to explain to the Canadian people just where, when and how they are better off because they are compelled to do business with "sound" money instead of with a managed currency.

The demonstrated facts are that when an Australian sells abroad he gets more, and when he borrows in London he pays less. Canadians are stung both going and coming, they are at least entitled to an explanation of where the compensatory "sound" money they are to be found, if there are any.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:

J. H. Jargrave, Winnipeg, appt. of Har- greaves Red River, dead.

The Winnipeg Electric Railway Co. won the appeal to the Privy Council.

The divorce of ex-king Milan of Serbia and ex-queen Zlatka has been annulled.

The Prince of Wales is reported to have won one thousand pounds at Monte Carlo.

Oxford University has elected a Cambridge by three and a half foot ballot.

A manifesto has been issued in New York City by the Communist Party.

The application for a commission in the army of the Duke of Cambridge died in London.

Jackon, Rie's private secretary, in 1885, has been appt. for a commission in the army of the Duke of Cambridge.

Lord Rosebury has declined to enter the Dominion cabinet with Cattanach as minister.

Clark Wallace has announced that it is not the policy of the Government to abandon home rule.

The United States Senate proposes joint action with Britain to stop the Jap-Russian war.

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## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

It isn't often I feel any particular thrill of satisfaction over my work that appears in this column, but today, though I say it as I should, this is an extremely valuable contribution to thought.

It is of the nature of the thing that it will be very easily accepted upon— it would instantly lift the burden of debt from every nation and community, cut down the less than half-empty relief camps, and the breadlines and relief lists and start the greatest boom in welfare and happiness the world has ever known.

That's a pretty tall order—and yet it would be done. It isn't difficult to understand and it won't be difficult to put into force. It's thoroughly practical. It works no injustice. It would make for human brotherhood.

Any individual nation could put it into force tomorrow. And all the other nations will be compelled to follow.

It is so simple that it never occurred to most people. When people understand it, they will insist on their rulers invoking this aid to abolish national burdens and free present and future generations from the chains that now bind them.

What is the greatest burden on nations today? No one can deny it. It is war. It includes armaments, the cost of wars and a very great deal more besides. The greatest burden on human kind today is the burden of public debt.

The interest-bearing debt of the world is about 400 billion dollars. Canada with its provinces and municipalities, has a public debt of nearly eight billion dollars. The boy or girl born in the Dominion is heir to about \$800 of debt. He or she is worth \$400 at the coupon-clippers. Try as they will they cannot shake off this debt.

Of the debt of the world, the interest is extracted by taxes on food and clothing and on everything else that is produced. The explanation of Hitlerism in Germany today is found in the revolt of the young generation against the tax system.

Similarly, the young generation in Canada, Britain, United States and elsewhere, fail to see why they should be taxed for wars and other enterprises in which they had no part. Passing the buck to the children has reached a point where the present generation can't carry the load any longer.

Every province in Canada is overburdened with interest-bearing debt. In most it has out-run their ability to pay out of revenue. A member in the Alberta Legislature last week, asserted that the province of Alberta had a public debt of \$100,000,000.

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## Infantile Paralysis

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

President Roosevelt's cure of a crippled condition due to infantile paralysis has done more good in waking people up to what to do for infantile paralysis than a million dollars spent for advertising. Here was a man who had been crippled with the disease for over two years, given up by doctors, and yet he got better, and he stuck to a natural method of cure until he regained the use of his paralytic muscles, and made such a comeback that he won the highest honor of his country.

The name infantile paralysis is incorrect in two ways: First, from the name it appears that it attacks only infants, which is not true as a grown person may be attacked; second, it suggests that the disease always causes paralysis when as a matter of fact, most cases recover with no signs of paralysis remaining. It is only in the minority of cases that marked crippling occurs.

Dr. F. McCoy fears, which is not true as a grown person may be attacked; second, it suggests that the disease always causes paralysis when as a matter of fact, most cases recover with no signs of paralysis remaining. It is only in the minority of cases that marked crippling occurs.

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## SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

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or which to live. Such a demand economy or else periodical abundance and starvation













## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



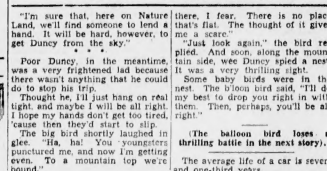
—By Lt. Dick Callins



2000



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range; water. 16210 114 St. Ph. 81819**  
373-5

THREE large rooms, kitchenette private bath; reasonable. 9746 104 St. 385-

TWO room suite; oak floors; modern conveniences; \$18; also single room \$10. 10769 95 street. 353-6200

CATTISTOCK Block, 165 St. & Jasper. Furnished rooms, new furniture, running water and gas stoves; rent reasonable.

F. J. LORIMER & CO., Ph 21341.

SUB-LEASE 4-room suite; refrigerator

**HARMONY Apts.,** 10028 Jasper Ave.  
3-room suite, hardwood floors, built  
in features, ice box, gas range, Mur-  
phy indoor bed, private bath. Im-  
mediate possession.  
**CHIAUVIN ALLSOPP & CO. LTD.**  
202 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 21661. C-59

**Rooms to Let (Fur) 54**  
FURNISHED and housekeeping room  
to rent. 9035 162 St. Phone 2465, C  
COMFORTABLE room, near Royal  
Alex.; reasonable Ph 24693 after

**LARGE** ground floor front room for lady, radiant, 0739 107 St 359-0

**\$10 MONTHLY**—Furnished room: hot and cold water, 10 minutes' walk to post office. Ph. 22015 mornings. 336-0

**Hotel Rooms 56**

**CASTLE** Hotel, formerly "Brunswick,"

**ST. REGIS HOTEL**  
Clean Rooms \$1 up. Op. C.N.R. Station

**QUEEN'S HOTEL**  
WARM, clean rooms, close to car lines  
moderate rates 9733 Jasper Ave.

**WHEN in Edmonton, stop at the Royal  
George Hotel. "The House of Com-  
fort and Service." Rates \$1.50 up.  
Dine in.**

**Rooms, Housekeeping 5**  
FURNISHED 2 room suite; everything included, \$15; central. 9738 13110 street. 366-52  
Two room suite, gas, light, water. Apply 9832 Jasper Ave. 373-64  
FURNISHED furnished one room

turn for help. 10917 73 Ave. 415-75

BRIGHT room, ground floor, private  
Also room upstairs. 10148-101 St. 414-75

WELL furnished housekeeping room  
all conveniences; reasonable. 8912 101  
street. 417-75

TWO-room suite, semi-private bath  
Adults only 10942 112 St. 370-64

68-  
56-  
57-  
LARGE bright room; gas: suit one  
or two; reasonable. Ph. 23033. 401-61  
SMALL, furnished room. gas, phone  
88. 10039 93 St. Ph. 26218. 388-61

conveniences. 9559 103 Ave. Ph. 22613  
302-66

**\$140. 2 room suite, neatly furnished,  
10524 63 Ave. Ph. 31982. 394-65**

**FURNISHED front housekeeping room  
door opening on balcony. 9560 182A  
Ave. Ph. 21577. 384-64**

**LARGE room, closets, pantry, balcony  
kitchen, radiant. 10027 114 St. 399-67**

**REDECORATED** suites, housekeeping  
gas. Riverview  
per) 93 St. 349-04

**REDECORATED** rooms, suites; furn-  
ished; gas stoves. Great West Rooms.  
10316 97 street. 295-02

**Flapper Fanny  
Says**

53

GLADYS  
Pryor

NECA

find plenty stirring in the kitchen.



# Satisfied Users Tell Us Each Day—The Bulletin Brings Results the Convenient Way

## Rooms, Housekeeping 57

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, 1004 9th St. Ph. 2060  
100-49

WENTWORTH APARTMENTS  
97 St. 104 Ave., housekeeping rooms, hot, cold water, bathroom, 37-40  
FURNISHED housekeeping room, new, 100-49, 1017 10th St. Ph. 2060

ACTION BACK, 903 11th Ave., renovated and front, 2 room suite, gas, hot water, included, 1212 10th St. Ph. 2060

TWO large front rooms, gas range, hot water, one single room, 914 10th St. Ph. 2060

TWO rooms, furnished, light, water, gas, hot, cold water, bathroom, 37-40  
FURNISHED single housekeeping room, gas, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

FURNISHED single housekeeping room, gas, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

DERBY, housekeeping rooms, 1024 9th St. Ph. 2060

RECORDED, large front room, furnished, gas, all conveniences, 1004 12th St. Ph. 2060

Rooms with Board 58  
SINGLE room, excellent, parlor, kitchen, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

COMFORTABLE room for two guests, newly furnished, reasonable, 100-49, 1017 10th St. Ph. 2060

COMFORTABLE room, furnished, gas, hot water, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

DOUBLE ground floor room, 100-49, 1017 10th St. Ph. 2060

COMFORTABLE room, good board, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

COMFORTABLE room, good board, 1018 10th St. Ph. 2060

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## AUTO CAREENS DOWN HILL AT TERRIFIC CLIP

### Pedestrians Have Narrow Escape as Mystery Car Runs Wild

Running wild at 40 miles per hour, a grey sedan, driven by a man in a dark suit, careened down a hill, narrowly missing a group of pedestrians, and then crashed into a brick wall, causing a small fire. The driver, who was not injured, was taken to the hospital. The car was a 1932 model, and was found to be without a license plate.

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## \$440,000,000 Profit Shown in New Deal

### New York Bank Shows Great Advances Made in Industry Over Period of One Year in United States

NEW YORK, March 19.—The National City Bank of New York has just published a table of figures which ought to console a lot of people who are worried about the New Deal's dollar-and-cents outlook.

This table shows comparative profits or losses reported in thirty-seven major industrial groups in the years 1932 and 1933. It's worth running through rather carefully, we think. The "X" means that old 1932 deficit; figures without a "X" mean profits.

Number of Companies—Industry	1932	1933
1 Agricultural Instruments	\$1,573,000	\$8,643,000
2 Amusements	1,252,000	1,730,000
3 Apparel	7,044,000	1,730,000
4 Automobiles	1,300,000	30,127,000
5 Auto Accessories	10,930,000	2,762,000
6 Building Materials	27,008,000	23,620,000
7 Chemicals	30,400,000	2,762,000
8 Coal	34,788,000	30,127,000
9 Food Products	4,023,000	1,730,000
10 Confections, Beverages	2,990,000	10,528,000
11 Cotton Mills	7,813,000	2,762,000
12 Drugs, Sundries	13,014,000	12,680,000
13 Electrical Equipment	3,847,000	2,762,000
14 Food Products	4,023,000	1,730,000
15 Household Supplies	2,850,000	14,441,000
16 Iron, Steel	13,920,000	14,441,000
17 Machinery, Tools	20,341,000	10,189,000
18 Paper, Printing	1,418,000	1,730,000
19 Merchandise, Chain Stores	4,168,000	38,709,000
20 Merchandise, Dept. Stores	1,000,000	1,730,000
21 Merchandise, Wholesale	4,869,000	7,482,000
22 Mining, non-ferrous	2,081,000	11,611,000
23 Mining, ferrous	1,000,000	3,528,000
24 Paper and Products	310,000	2,627,000
25 Petroleum, Refining	10,831,000	14,820,000
26 Printing, Publishing	6,820,000	1,500,000
27 Textiles	1,000,000	1,730,000
28 Real Estate	370,000	642,000
29 Rubber, Tires, etc.	1,000,000	1,730,000
30 Shoes	2,308,000	22,280,000
31 Silk and Hosiery	2,147,000	2,687,000
32 Textiles	1,000,000	1,730,000
33 Tobacco	1,000,000	1,730,000
34 Wool	978,000	2,477,000
35 Miscellaneous Manufacturing	7,500,000	1,730,000
36 Miscellaneous Services	3,148,000	2,032,000
Totals	\$48,802,000	\$460,645,000

Above is the balance sheet on the New Deal's first year. It totals up to a net gain for America of \$440,000,000. It's almost \$500,000,000, against a net profit in 1932 of \$440,000,000.

The New Deal's first year has been making money not only for labor and agriculture but for large and important elements of business; that it began paying its own way, and from the start.

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## WEAKNESS IS APPARENT IN WHEAT MARKET

### WINNIEPPEG GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIEPPEG, March 19.—Weakness in wheat markets and lack of support locally edged wheat prices lower on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Wheat, 1933-34, closed at 87 1/2c. The market was weak, and prices were lower. The market was weak, and prices were lower.

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## Range in Grain Prices

### WINNIEPPEG GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIEPPEG, March 19.—Grain prices were lower on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. The market was weak, and prices were lower.

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# WNS

## TEN SINGLES

and William Tilden  
and Martin Plaa,  
national tennis exhibi-  
tion to take Cochet  
up 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

## EAT FRIDAY DINNER

NT SIR  
CLASSIC

# CLASSIC CALIENTE

**Stable-mate by Agua Handicap**

IENTE, Mex., March 1st time in the history of the classic, Gallant Sir, the time winner of the Handicap finishing in 1:06.4, by 1 1/2 lengths before a crowd of 10,000.

quoted at five to one at post time, was beaten by five and Riskulus, as the arch entry, had gone at the prohibitive five. Neither Jockey on the winner, nor who brought Risk-second, laid a hand as they came in far

March 19—Glenn running as though snakes St. Patrick land, yesterday had second fastest mile cry to shatter the

for the distance by  
onds and bring the  
States indoor track  
n to a sensational  
-capacity crowd of  
him on he ran a  
the ground in the  
of the Knights of  
s Saturday night to  
self in four minutes

**FIRST HOMER**  
BURG, Fla., March  
hit his first home  
on Saturday in the  
the Yankees-Braves  
t. Bob Smith was  
The bases were

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**MANCHESTER  
CITY FAVORED  
CUP WINNERS**

**Phone 22951**

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# Tuesday IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S Tuesday SPECIALS!

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

## EATON'S for Wash Frocks!



**A New Spring Grouping**  
Boasts 'Heaps' of Style Interest  
Frocks they'll wear in the house and out of it—  
confident that you're smartly and becomingly  
dressed.  
Stripes, for your dashing moods—pet flower prints and  
checkery effects. Several styles have crisp touches of pique  
on collars and bows. Many ornate drapes to the neck-  
lines in ruffled bibs and collars.  
Proof to constant tubbing.  
Sizes 14 to 20 and 28 to 44

**\$1.95**

—House Frocks, Second Floor

**Slip on a Bright New Apron!**  
PRINT APRONS

On in a jiffy—and neat as a pin! A slip-on style,  
in cheery, tubworthy prints, with  
edges tape bound.

**39c**

**WHITE APRONS**

Maid's uniform aprons of a heavy white cotton. Skirts gathered on a  
waist band—front yoke and buttoned straps.

**79c**

**ALLOVER APRONS**  
Another popular style of apron  
— in Spring-like prints, tape  
bound. Tubable, of  
course. SPECIAL

**49c**

**KIDDIES' APRONS**

Coveralls of print—they'll keep the front and the back of a party or  
school frock tidy! Prints gay as the Spring—and tubable.  
8 to 14. SPECIAL

**39c**

—Aprons, Second Floor

## A Great Parade of Pants for Men and Boys

Pay You to Step Up Smartly, Tuesday!

**For Work-a-  
day Service**

Trousers at this popu-  
lar price are of  
metroskin (fabric),  
cotton woads or  
English tweeds (wool  
and cotton). Roomily  
cut, and well fin-  
ished—size 32 to  
44. PAIR.

**\$1.95**

**Pants for the Workman**

Scores of men ask for trousers of this line, every time  
they're outfitting. Dark, serviceable materials—heavy  
woads (cotton) with a firm finish.  
Roomily cut—size 32 to 42.  
PAIR

**\$2.25**

**Boys' "Cord" Longs**

Ask almost any lad—he'll vote for corduroy (cotton) longs for school  
wear! Here's a big new shipment—sturdily made trousers, with deep  
pockets and cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years. PAIR

**\$1.69**

**Boys' Tweed Trousers**

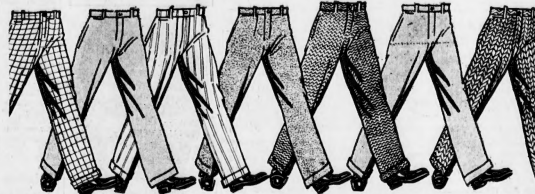
Outstanding value, this! Pants tailored of wool tweeds—neat herringbone  
weaves, in brown and grey tones. They're well tailored, too—trim enough  
for best, and sturdy enough for everyday. 6 to 18 years. PAIR

**\$1.95**

—Men's and Boys' Pants, Main Floor

**A Great  
Choice**

Need work trousers,  
or an odd pair for  
knock-about wear?  
Here are gabardines,  
(cotton), whippers,  
(cotton), blue or  
grey serges (wool  
and cotton) and neu-  
vety tweeds (wool  
and cotton). PAIR.



**Men's Separate Trousers**

Match up that odd suit coat with a pair of these worsted (wool) trousers! Neat  
stripings and overchecks—blue, black or brown shadings. Also any grey bot-  
tom serge (wool). 32 to 44. PAIR

**\$3.95 and \$5.00**

**Men's Gatonia Shoes**

Whether it's your first  
pair of "Gatonia's" or  
your tenth, Mister  
Man—your satisfaction  
is guaranteed by the  
magnificent blue and white  
label!  
Fine leather kid or calf leathers.  
Genuine Goodyear welts. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12, and A to EE fittings.  
EATON'S VALLEY



**\$4.50 \$5.00**

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

# TOWELS! SHEETS! LINENS! BEDDING!

70 x 90 Inch White Cotton Flannelette Blankets at only **\$1.00**

Many housewives prefer them to sheets—the texture is so pleasantly soft and warm, and they're easily laundered. A firm weave, with a fleeced finish. EACH



**"Esmond" Blankets**

Clearance of blankets famous for their attractive  
patterns! Colonial or European designs in pat-  
tern colors, and the darker hand patterns—all top  
ribbon-bound edges. A deeply fleeced cotton  
weave. 60 x 80 and 70 x 14 inches. EACH

**\$1.95 \$2.33 \$2.63**

**Unbleached Sheeting**

Sheets made from this "Wabasso" sheeting without  
any charge, too—in just the sizes you prefer. The  
quality is very serviceable—sturdy and closely woven.  
78-inch

**49c 87-inch 59c**

SPECIAL YARD

**Colored Turkish Towels**

They're first quality towels at this low price—make  
no mistake about that! English weaves—thick, fluffy  
in texture, and quick drying. Ecru,  
with stripes in red or blue. 30 x 36  
inches, fringed. SPECIAL, EACH

**12 1/2c**

**Chinese Filet Bridge Sets One-Third Off**

A few set comprising a 36-inch cloth and four napkins, reduced from the regular \$2.25 marking.  
Snowy and fine in texture—bordered with a creamy lace, and with inserts of Point de Venise.  
Hand embroidered. SPECIAL

**\$1.50**

Hemstitching now done by EATON'S at moderate Prices

**Hemstitched Cases**

Pillowslips of a snowy cotton—fine in texture, and  
smoothly finished. 42 x 33 inch size, with  
deep border hems finished in hemstitch-  
ing. SPECIAL

**50c**

**Rayon Spreads**

Great damask pattern spreads with the shimmer of a  
satin—a lovely note of color in a bedroom! About  
80 x 100 inches, with scalloped  
edges. Rose, blue, gold, mauve.  
green or ivory. SPECIAL

**\$2.75**

**Heavy English Towels**

Big towels: all of 21 x 41 inches. They're a thick,  
thirsty texture of closely piled cottons—  
ecru in shades, with stripes in red, blue,  
gold or green. SPECIAL

**50c**

**Chintz Comforters**

Panelled comforters—the satreen of the borders in  
harmony with the flower-strewn chintz. Filled with  
new, downy cottons. They're about  
60 x 72 inches. SPECIAL

**\$2.39**

**"Colonial" Sheets**

The same sturdy, pleasant quality of the cottons as in  
the cases is made up in these large sheets. Yes, they're  
about 78 x 96 inches, with top bor-  
ders, finished with hemstitching.

**\$2.50**

**"Horrockses" White**

Hemmed in diaper lengths without charge, Tuesday, to  
add to the economy of the lower price! A good qual-  
ity—soft, fleecy and a  
snowy white. 30-inch  
width. SPECIAL

**3 yards 50c**

**Linen Damask Cloths**

The color borders of these snowy cloths give them a  
smart, spring-like look. The all-over damask weave is  
attractive in patterning—the bor-  
ders in rose, blue, gold or green.  
52 x 52 inches. SPECIAL, EACH

**\$1.00**

**Hemstitched Linen**

**Damask Cloths**

A generous saving on the usual price of one of these  
petal-white tablecloths. The linens are fine, yet heavy  
in texture, for many seasons of  
usage. Wide borders, hemstitched.  
59 x 89 inches. SPECIAL, EACH

**\$2.95**

—EATON'S, Second Floor

## May We Assist?

Would you like estimates on the cost of wall-  
papering, painting, calomining, or other  
home decorating? Expert EATON'S as-  
sistance is as near as your phone—just call  
9-1-2-6-1! Estimates are supplied and sug-  
gestions made without charge.

—Home Furnishings, Second Floor Annex

**Smart Wall Papers**

'Resistallite' and other sun-tinted papers are  
featured in this newly assembled grouping. There  
are lovely floral patterns and pastels—ideal for  
bedrooms. The new 'plains', floral effects and la-  
p-estries for the living room. Many of  
these are semi-trimmed papers. Bor-  
ders at 7c the yard. SINGLE ROLL

**25c**

**"Sunworthy" Papers**

In the new 1934 patterns—colorful, smart! Plas-  
tics... florals... tapestries... for a  
few engraved patterns. Borders at  
8c a yard. SINGLE ROLL

**37c**

—Wallpapers, Second Floor Annex

**Shades**  
Green or  
cream  
36 x 78  
Another import decidedly  
new and smart—Jardens  
not in blended colorings.  
About 36 inches  
wide. YARD

**69c**

**"SUNRAY"**

**NET**

**69c**

**Imported Panels**

Sheer marquisette panels—in the rich ecru tone of  
Swiss marquisette—patterns in glowing rayon  
threads and heavy yarns.  
About 45 inches wide—2 1/2  
yards long. EACH

**\$4.50**

—Curtains and Curtain Fabrics, Second Floor Annex

## BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

**First Grade Socks**

Some of cotton with a plaiding of rayon and others of a  
sheer rayon knit, with cotton reinforcement. Many pat-  
terns and shades for choice. Men's 10 to 11 1/2.  
BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

**25c**

**WORK SOCKS**  
Grey wool yarns in these  
first grade socks—with hard  
soles and heels in white. First  
grade. BASEMENT BAR-  
GAIN SECTION

**15c**

**MEN'S GARTERS**  
Socks garters of five, first  
grade. BASEMENT BAR-  
GAIN SECTION

**25c**

**Girls' Print Frocks**

Gay cotton prints, with ornate or pique in  
crisp trimming touches. For 8 to 14 years.  
BASEMENT BARGAIN  
SECTION AT 5:30

**89c**

**Special**  
**2 1/2**

**Wear An Oxford!**

With Your Tweeds and Your  
Suits, Modern!



Here's a line-up sure to include  
just the sort of oxfords and  
brogues you want, too! A swag-  
ger black or brown brogue—  
looks very sturdy, yet it fits  
with the slim lightness of a slip-  
per! An Oxford in two-tone  
brown calfskin is higher of heel—very swanky. And  
there are several other styles—with  
the flap tongues or plain. Sizes 3 to  
8-A to E widths. PAIR

**\$3.50**

—Footwear, Second Floor

**Electric Household Irons**

Brightly nickelplated irons—in the  
six-pound weight. The handle is strong  
and cool. Don't forget, either—the  
clothes are guaranteed for one year.  
Complete with cord  
and plug.  
SPECIAL

**\$1.80**

—Electricals, Second Floor Annex

## 25c Day in the Hardware Sections

Kitchenwares... Auto Accessories... Hardware



**Metal Pails**

Galvanized pails in a handy  
size for household and farm  
use. Soldered  
handles

**25c**

**Scrub Brushes**  
Shaped for convenient use—  
filled with strong bristles.  
Very sturdy. EACH

**25c**

**Tea Kettles**  
Quality steel, with the  
"Daisy" type. Cool to the  
grasp. EACH

**25c**

**Window Cleaners**  
Galvanized metal scrapers,  
set with an edge of soft  
rubber. EACH

**25c**

**Muffin Tins**  
Generously sized—eight muff-  
in size, in fancy shapes.  
Quick heating

**25c**

**Tire Patch Outfits**

Rubber—72 inches, 12 small  
ready-cut patches, a large  
tube of cement, and a but-  
ter. SET

**25c**

**Valve Grinders**  
For Model "A" valves—25c  
in brace. EACH

**25c**

**Car Sponges**

Deep sea sponges, in gener-  
ous sizes—for cleaning the  
enamel surface or the glass of  
your car

**25c**

**For Car Radiators**  
Radiator Seal, or Radiator  
Flush.

**25c**

**Grease**  
Cup grease, one pound, or  
quart grease.

**25c**

**Match Scratchers**  
Adjust one in a second, to the  
steering wheel of your car!  
Hard rubber composition

**25c**

**Car Door Gadget**  
A small section cushion of  
rubber, absorbs rattles and  
squeaks in the car. BODY, EACH

**25c**

**Screw Driver**

For square-head Robertson  
pilot screws—also flat type  
screw driver. Also  
Cold Chisel. EACH

**25c**

**For a Bicycle**  
Bicycle bell, standard size, or  
a pair of handle grips of hard  
black rubber.

**25c**

**Flashlight Batteries**

The "Eaton's" for standard  
type flashlight.

**2 for 25c**

**Badminton Birds**

The "Popular"—well balanced  
and first grade  
—Sporting Goods, Kitchen-  
wares, Hardware,  
Downstairs

**25c**

## Eaton Groceries

Prices Uniform Low—Pay Less—Live Better

<p><b>RAM</b>—25c tin Ashtone butter. 57c</p> <p><b>BUTTER</b>—Eaton's Im- perial Creamery, 1-lb. print 29c</p> <p><b>EGG-YOLK</b> vegetable 3 1/2c</p> <p><b>PEACHES</b>—Inchard City 20c 2 each tin</p> <p><b>SOAP</b>—500 cakes 3 1/2c Nestle's 8 cakes 28c</p> <p><b>COCOA</b>—Cocoa's Value 80c tin 24c</p>	<p><b>100 BUTTERFLY CROSS-A- HEAD'S CROWN CROWN</b> 20c per tin Limit 2 cans 26c</p> <p><b>CORN FLAKES</b>—3 pints 25c</p> <p><b>STRAWBERRY LIME CROWN</b> 10c</p> <p><b>SHRIMP</b>—500 tins Blended Shrimp 17c</p> <p><b>CHERRIES</b>—Saskatoon red pitted. 20c 2 1/2 lb. tin 17c</p>
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<p><b>JELLY POWDERS</b>—Nabisco as- sorted 5 pints 25c</p> <p><b>POKES AND BEANS</b>—Libby's No. 10 2 1/2 lb. tin 25c</p> <p><b>MOLASSES</b>—Family No. 2 10c</p> <p><b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b>—Hall's chicken and turkey 10c</p> <p><b>FIN BUTCH CRANES</b> 9c</p> <p><b>JELLY</b>—Quaker Branham 1 1/2 lb. tin 10c</p> <p><b>KETCHUP</b>—Ashtone tomato bottle 16c</p>	<p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>—California 80's 3 for 25c</p> <p><b>100's</b> 4 for 25c</p> <p><b>120's</b> 5 for 25c</p> <p><b>RHUBARB</b>—B-C 2 1/2 lb. 19c</p> <p><b>TOMATOES</b>—Michigan Red tomatoes, firm and ripe, 1 lb. 25c</p> <p><b>2 lb. 48c</b></p>
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<p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>—Florida heavy in juice 20c and 25c</p> <p><b>NEW</b> Cabbage 3 1/2c</p> <p><b>REDS</b>—Fancy McIntosh Pineapples 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>Pineapples</b>—Fancy McIntosh 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>One Delicious</b> 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>One Yellow Newtown</b> 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>BANANAS</b>—Golden 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>APPLES</b>—Granny Smith 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>CELERY</b>—Chula Vista, crisp 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>LETTUCE</b>—Special Valley, large 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b>—Locally grown Net- ted Crown, Rural Beauty, Early Centennial 2 1/2c</p>	<p><b>CAULIFLOWER</b>, each 20c and 25c</p> <p><b>Broccoli</b> 3 1/2c</p> <p><b>REDS</b>—Fancy McIntosh Pineapples 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>Pineapples</b>—Fancy McIntosh 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>One Delicious</b> 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>One Yellow Newtown</b> 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>BANANAS</b>—Golden 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>APPLES</b>—Granny Smith 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>CELERY</b>—Chula Vista, crisp 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>LETTUCE</b>—Special Valley, large 2 1/2c</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b>—Locally grown Net- ted Crown, Rural Beauty, Early Centennial 2 1/2c</p>
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## MEATS AND FISH